thirty, sixty and a harden weeks since the from a very who had located in one of the Northwe one of our public see ing thereby to obtain her children. She tees sent us a prettecacher, but she has hension of her dutles well enough to know the well enough to know the see required to in normal course she dered much better justice to our school may there is a new school.

DAILY-WEEKLY-SUNDAY.

By Times-Dispatch Carrier Delivery Ser-ce in Richmond (and suburbs), Manchester and Petersburg -- One Week, One Year

Daily with Sunday 14 cents Daily without Sunday .. 10 cents

(Yearly aubscriptions payable in advance.) Entered January 27, 1803, at Richmond. Va., as second-class matter, under act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

HOW TO CALL TIMES-DISPATCH.

Persons wishing to communicate with Th

MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1908.

dawned within your breast should apprise you that in the same hour a new light broke in upon a thouand private hearts.-Emerson.

by the passage of the Times-Dispatch of yesterday, when this or in towns of less than 500 inhabibased upon the last preceding therewith, or situated by the sea or dered it absolutely unavailable for fur-ent large body of salt water connect-ed therewith. This means prohibition for the country districts and all towns

The Connectate army feature of the connectation of the country districts and the sea or dered it absolutely unavailable for fur-ther immediate operations, and the oc-cample of the country districts and all towns

The Connectation of the Connectation of the country in the country of the cou under 500 in abitants, with the excep-

the viw of The Times-Dispatch.

entire law is fundamentally wrong,
r- may be to is in Virginia of 300

done better than he did do. Of course, or rural districts there, in which the voters thereof prefer the licensed saloons, with the regulations of law thrown around them, but they will have no option in them, but they will have no option in the matter. They must ave prohibleen abolished in Virginia, and we have grave doubts as to the wisdom of damental, and the party in Virginia privilege of voting on it.

But law is law, and now that a proinstruct the of character. next Legislature to repeal it, but while the law lives it must rule. The officers set an illustrious example. There must

NO GAMBLING FOR VIRGINIA.

The analysis of House bill No. 421. entitled "A bill to establish a State Breeders' Association," by Crandal immense dangers involved in that legislation.

This bill has already been commented upon in the news columns of The Times-Dispatch, but it remained for Mr. Mackey to explain how, in his opinion, its passage will foster and protect race-track gambling. Virginia is at present free from the leprous influence of St. Asaph's, and no alluring promises of material gain could or should tempt the Legislature to pass a bill under which the curse of bookmaking and poolrooms can again be fastened on our people. No gambling is as permicious, as far-reaching and as universally destructive of men and morals as that which follows and de-pends upon the race-course, The Legis-going." As Commodore Vanderbilt remorals as that which follows and delature is now warned, and there can be no excuse for passing a bill which on its face is open to such grave criticism.

THE FARMVILLE NORMAL.

In saying the other day that the new normal school should do work on more tionally, done the Farmville Normal an injustice. That institution has a fine training school for kindergartners, and has graduated two classes. Manual training has been a regular part of the course for the past four years, and no that student graduates without taking enough manual training to enable her

One of the seniors taught the manual training in the summer school at Farmville last year, and others (gradustes) are teaching it in the State.

Did you notice anything particularly lionesque about March's coming in? untes) are teaching it in the State.

Chedimes City Dispatch agricultural lines. Domestic science is being taught this year, and the board has already provided for a department of household economies, which, of urse, includes demestic science. The Legislature is asked for money to erect

DOSTAGE PAID. Vear. Mos. Mos. Mos. Mos. Daily with Sanday 4.00 \$2.00 \$1.50 .55 from a modest training school into a Daily without Sunday 4.00 2.00 1.00 .55 well-equipped college for the educasunday edition only. 2.00 1.00 .55 .25 to of young women in the high art Weekly (wednesday), 1.00 5.50 .25 of teaching; yet it is possible to im-The Farmvilly Normal has developed prove even on that excellent institution,

> dent Davis is given by the Hon. Charles some comments which he recently made upon "The Life of Jefferson Davis," by

Confederates, Mr. Adams says:

"Very briefly put, I think that, in thallenging destiny for the Confederacy, Davis left out of account the two essential elements, that cotton was, after all, not king, and that the United States controlled the sea. On the other hand, I cannot see the confederacy of the controlled the sea. On the other hand, I cannot see the confederacy of t States controlled the sea. On the other hand, I cannot see that, this apart, Davis was in any way responsible for the outcome. He fought the Confederacy for all it was worth; and no fatul mistake, either of administration or strategy, was made which can fairly be laid to his account.

"Reviewing the whole history of the conflict, I have been able to its upon

conflict. I have been able to fix upon one crisis when it was at least an even one crisis when it was at least an even chance in favor of the Confederacy. That was at the end of the Seven Days' Fighting Before Richmond, in June, 1862, immediately after Lee took command of the Confederate army, Davis

then certainly did everything in his power to insure success. He had selected the strongest man for command, and that man had very able lieutenants. The simple ...th is, that Lee then should have destroyed the Army of the Potomac. That he falled to do so was a mere accident, for which even he could hardly be held responsible, and Davis had no responsibility at all. If, after the Army of the Potomac was huddled into its place of refuge at Harrison's Landing, the neighboring heights had been secured, as they easily-could have been secured, McClellan's Hy could have been secured, McClellan's army could have been put out of actes census, unless the com-within a county contiguous eaving police protection paid castly have been seized, the South European powers, and the blockade

broken.

"For the failure to take advantage of the victory at the First Bull Run I do not think Davis was in any way responsible. The confusion and disorder of the Confederate army ren-

ment to make use of it were then at hand. That the occasion was not im-

every man in his position makes mistakes; but no mistake made by him

Local option, exno more question than can be enter-

It will be recalled that Mr. Adams pald a remarkable and gallant tribute has always taken pride in the principle, to General Lec on the occasion of the alch it has so often declared for in celebration at Washington and Lee, part of Democrats, has abandoned and appreciation of Jefferson Davis would telligent. Nothing is more remarkable This is one case in which Mr. Bryan's than the softening influence of time, referendum should have been applied, and the truer perspective of distance. Mr. Davis had a task that was almost humanly impossible. He accomplished hibition law has been enacted, it should marvels with the resources at his command, and with it all bore himself with not whether the people like it or not, that dignity and power which marked

It is not to be supposed that he will achieve that popularity North of of the law must do their duty. It is the Mason and Dixon line which is so a great opportunity for Virginia to rapidly and so universally being accorded to General Lee, but the day of be no sham laws in the Old Dominion. misconception and abuse of Mr. Davis is passing or has passed already.

Houstonians who go to Anna Held's performances "pay just to see her clothes." This confirms our suspicion Mackey, of Alexandria, discovers the that people who live in Texas expect to very little for their

> Messra Cannon Fairbanks Knox e al, can console themselves with the thought that the presidential race ques-tion will bob up again in 1912, 1916,

When you come to think of it, more favorite-son Republicans appear auxious to undertake the job of beating Bill Bryan than the exact facts seem to justify.

The Populist State Convention in Montana was stiended by just two members. Nowadnys, the Populists have what the society editors call a small, infor 1 party.

Secretary Taft says that it is "no

There is always a silver lining. At the rate things are going in Kentucky it won't be long before we can blame the night-riders on the Republicans.

marked, hang the public, anyway,

Doubtless the tragedy of Carrle Na-tion's life is that circumstances made it impossible for her to be a suf-

"My father has nothing to say," said J. Pierpont Morgan's son on Wednes-day. It begins to look as if Pierpont might be a candidate after all.

However, the dispatches do not show that Wu returned in a questionable

Borrowed Jingles

A week ago we had a maid,
Whose memory will never fade;
You should have seen Louisa!
She piled the plates on which we dined
So very high they called to mind
The leaning tower of Pisa.

At other times they did not lean, When carried by our kitchen queen (Whose other name was Dennis). But rose as straight as spire or tree And then her model seemed to be The Cumpanité, Venice.

see its shattered remnants yet.

I was half our wedding dinner set—
The other half was Pisa,
Iy chatelaine her protest flied;
I'vay feave," she cried, "ere I wo wild!"
'er Pelion on Ossa piled

Would be your next, Louisa!"
—Harper's

Weekly.

MERELY JOHING.

Micher could not attend church one Sunday. Mother could not attend church one Sunday. But what a shame that Little Mandey. But what a shame that Little Mandey. But what a bright child," she sady reflected. Accordingly, Mabel was sent alone. When she returned, in reply to her mother's interrogation as to the subject of the text, she replied. "Oh, yes, mother, I know, it was, Don't be scared. You'll still the quilt." Questioning failed to throw any light on the mat'er. Some days later to her request for the subject of his last, sermon, replied, "It was, madam. Fear not, Ye shall have the Comforter."—Harper's Weekly,

TAUNTS FROM THE PARAGRAPHERS.

When Mr. Bryan reached home he found fifty bushels of mail waiting for him. A hunt failed to locate a letter from William Randolph Hearst telling the Nebrasian ne wished him luck next fail.—Roanoke Times.

W R. Stubbs wants to be the next Governor of Kansas. If there is no objection it will be so ordered. Gentlemen, permit us to present his nibs. Governor Stubbs.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Now that the baseball schedules are sendy, let summer come.—Boston Globe.

Voice of the People.

The Times-Dispatch will print signed letters on all questions which relate to the public welfare. Such articles should not exceed in length 150 words, except under exceptional circumstances, should be signed with the full name of the writer, and should bear his or her address. The name of the writer will be withheld if desired.

pears to a School Trustee.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—I have been connected with
the public school system most of the
time for forty years. My view is from
the standpoint of a district trustee.

If it is worth while to expend millions on our children, it is worth while
to expend a few thousands to train
their teachers, so that those millions
may be well expended. To say "We
will vote all the money we can spare
to improve our primary schools, and
when they become good schools we
will consider the question of normal
schools," is the purest nonsense. Good
schools cannot be made by incompetent teachers.

But how are we to turn out competent teachers, sufficient numbers to

But how are we to turn out competent teachers in sufficient numbers to supply our schools? Farmville has not been able to do it. Another school of the same kind, whether it is located at Manassas or at Harrisonburg, cannot do it. While I would approve of the proposition of the Governor for a large institution, complete in all its equipments, to cost \$100,000 to begin with, provided we had the money to expend, I do not think this would meet our immediate necessities.

In March, 1874, I introduced into the House of Delegates a resolution for the establishment of five normal schools. I think this was the first legislative proposition ever made looking toward normal instruction in Virginia, If a system of State normals

sense to be a solution of

problem, but as it was kindly sent us by our North Carolina friend, free of charge and "ready made." we thought it would come in hands for our law-makers, who are pressed beyond meas-

ing toward normal instruction in vir-sinia. If a system of State normals and then been established it would have been worth more than \$1,000,000 added to our school funds. If the sys-tem is delayed it will be worse than the loss of \$1,000,000 to our present funds.

tem is delayed it will be worse than the loss of \$1,000,000 to our present funds.

I insist that we should have some-where from a half-dozen to a dozen training schools, and have them at once. No great institution ever has sprung up in a day, like Athena from the brain of Zeus. The only possibility of accomplishing this would be by the assistance of some man like Johns Hopkins, Carnegie or Rockefelier. To rely on such sources, however, is, to my mind, undesirable. I think Farmville was started with an appropriation of \$5,000. The State could now give out of the surplus \$10,000 each for the establishment of a system of schools, equitably distributed through the State. One should be in the Southwest and still another in the extreme Southwest. Another would accommodate the Valley. There should be one near Hampton Roads and one for the special accommodation of the Tidewater counties. As for Northern Virginia, the sixteen counties between the mountains and Tidewater that annually pay into the treasury \$150,000 more than they receive should have another.

one God, one infinite, hence no matter. Christianity without this essential science of Christian truth—the oneness of Spirit—is oft without a perfect principle and without scientific demonstrates, near old houses, hop-advantages for advantages for advantages for a compression of the second of th

The meaning of bill No. 105, as I understand it, is that when owners of lumber and timber wagons use and abuse the public highways to the extent that they are "damaged," and the public seriously inconvenienced, that they shall repair them.

This is the construction placed on the law where it has been in force for several years.

Various suggestions have been offered to relieve the situation. The suggestion of Mr. Gregory, of Chase City, is good, but the money raised by this form of taxation would go into the general road rund and before the slow road superintendent could get round to this road, the fellow in some instances would have finished his job and moved, and you would have another complaint that his \$10 has not been of any help to him. So there are many difficulties in the way, but we ought not to give up, but keep hammering at this "Chipness puzzle" until it is solved. Other States are making progress along this line and Virginia can do likewise. If the lumbermen all over the State, who have been so critical, would get together and suggest a plan of taxation, which is fair to all, that will get us all out of the much the farmers

For this service, one of them receives \$6; the other perhaps not so much.

These trustees are told that they must do all this for the public good; and this reminds me, as Abraham Lincoln was accustomed to say. A man was voted for without his knowledge, taxa- was voted for without his knowledge.

Ill get in and elected to the office of justice of instite of the peace. Hesitating to qualify on compensation, the county judge said, "Why, you should have more public spirit, or road.

Soon after, when there was a bill pending in the Legislature to reduce the salary of the county judges, and this one said if the bill passed he couldn't serve, the wife of the justice said: "Ask the judge where is his public

serve, the wife of the justice said:
"Ask the judge where is his public spirit?"

Much is doing now for the education of the children of our whole State. We have our general superintendent, our board of examiners, our county super-intendents, each with his own burden of work, each perhaps poorly paid, but what would become of the education of the children without the board of trustees in each county district, and why should they be supposed to have more public spirit than any ofter men in the State? The building of houses is not their only work; they are expected to visit the schools, every one, to hear and bear all complaints, to provide firewood, stovos, brooms and buckets, replace broken glass, etc., ad infinitum.

These men and the county supering tendents should be sufficiently salaried to be compensated for their laborious review, each of their laborious service, else the time must come when no man competent to fill these positions will be willing to accept them—
if e. when there will not be enough public spirit found to fill them.

OBSERVER. ure.
However, if this Legislature cannot give this important matter the attention it deserves, we will not give up, but try them again next time.

J. A. HARDY.
Blackstone, Va., Feb. 29, 1998. Blackstone, Va., Feb. 29, 1908.

Christian Science Not Christian Psychology.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—in an editorial in yous issue of the 16th you stated that you understand Christian psychology to be a variation of Christian Science.

Please grant me the space in your paper to say that Christian psychology is not a variation of Christian psychology is not a variation of Christian psychology of Christian Science, and that there does not exist any similarity between them. The teachings of Christian Science are not those of hypnotism; and it is not through hypnotic influence and healthful suggestions that its students seek to heal the six of the christian Science are not those of hypnotism; and it is not through hypnotic influence and healthful suggestions that its students seek to heal the six of the Christian Science Sentinel, sets forth the teachings of Christian Science on spiritual healing very clearly. He says:

"We are taught in our text-book, "Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures," that "if God had instituted material laws to govern man, disobedience to which would have made man ill, Jesus would not have disregarded those laws by healing in direct opposition to them and in defiance of all material conditions" (p. 227). The animus of this teaching pervades all of Mrs. Eddy's writing on Christian Science.

"Christian psychology is equivalent to Christian phrenology, physiology

Northern Virginia the sixten counties between the mountains and Tidewater that annually pay into the treasury, \$150,000 more than they receive should have another.

If the Legislater decider to require that annually pay into the treasury of the Legislater and the require that any town where the \$100,000 institution is located should be required to the sh

CLOSE OF THE SOCIAL SEASON

HERNEL CHIMOND WA. MONDAY MARCH 2, 1902.

The property of the

that flowed freely in the cause of peace.

Mrs. Madison held many levees, and mingled freely with her guests. The timid and awkward were her especial To-morrow—The birthday of Florida.

of the children without the board of trustees in each county district, and why should they be supposed to have more public spirit than any other men in the State? The building of houses is not their only work; they are exceeded in the state? The building of houses is not their only work; they are exceeded in the state? The building of houses is not their only work; they are exceeded in the state? The building of houses is not their only work; they are exceeded in the state? The building of houses is not their only work; they are exceeded in the state? The building of houses is not their only work; they are exceeded in the state? The building of houses is not their only work; they are exceeded in the state? The building of houses is not their only work; they are exceeded in the state? The building of houses is not their only work; they are exceeded in the state? The building of houses is not their only work; they are exceeded in the state? The building of houses in the state of t

speakers. There were many men in attendance, who had traveled scores of miles, some from as far as Clifton Forgs, Va., and these men were prevented from hearing the speakers by the incompetency of the police officials, and the doorkeeper of the House of Delegates, together with his assistants, insisted upon many persons vacating their seats to make room to the confusion. It is a shame that gentlemen from a distance, who were late, thus adding to the confusion, and it is a shame that gentlemen from the speakers, through the incompetency of the police officials of the speakers, through the incompetency of the police officials of the speakers, through the incompetency of the police officials of the speakers, through the incompetency of the police officials of the confusion. However, as "party loyalty is a badge of honor"—"so mote it be."

God grant that the day may soon the very case when he is clean, in the proceedings other than through lide curiosity, should have been deprived of their opportunity of hearing the speakers, through the incompetency of the police officials of the confusion.

Commends Times-Dispatch.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch.

Sir,—Allow a word of commendation from a busy farmer on the position your paper has taken in the Rhea involved in the processing the policial of the confusion. Whatever claims politically any man may have in his party, the bes shadowed by questionable methods, no guardian of public morals.

Scott's Emulsion

sends heat and rich nourishment through the blood all over the body. It does its work through the blood. It gives vigor to the tissues and is a powerful flesh-producer.

All Druggists ; 50c. and \$1.00.